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which are to some extent peculiar or characteristic, it is not intended to intimate that to these its colmns are wholly or mainly devoted. On the con trary, no labor or expense is grudged to render it equal to any other journal in those features which are common to many if not all. The Editor known as such to the public is sided in the several departments of Literature and Criticism. Commercial transactions, City Intelligence, and General News by Assistants whose ability has been tested and whose time and best efforts are devoted to this work. In the single department of Foreign Correspondence. three several writers of capacity and ripe experience will be engaged in observing for and writing to us during the ensuing year in Great Britain, France and Italy, and Eastern Europe respectively, while we are steadily maturing plans for procuring early and direct advices from every part of the world whence important intelligence may be expected. If systematic exertion and unsparing outlay will effect it, we are determined to maintain for our journal a recognized rank among the most prompt, ample, lucid and reliable in furnishing News of any in the land, while deferring to none in the fearless expression of its sentiments and in uncalculating devotion to the best good of our Country and of all Human Kind.

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Agr. A Soft said that the Standing Committee No.

7 found it impossible to designate separately all local officers, and that, though unantmous in assenting to the Report, they were not so unanimous in all list details—each of the members would take such a course, when in Committee of the Whole, as a sense of duty might dictate, when the details came under consideration. They had omitted to say any thing

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SEVENTH WEEK-36TH DAY.

Bouck's Report on the Elective Franchise, No A B C no Vote-Voting by the Blacks-Angel's Report on the Appointment of Local Officers .- Order of Business-Treason-The Canals-Powers of the Executive-U. S. Military Command—On giving up Refugees and Felons—Holmes's Case—Seward's View—Simmons on the Turks-Aid to the Sheriff-Temperance Convention-Governor's Veto.

To the Editor of The Tribune

SIR: Two Standing Committees reported early this morning. First, Gov. Bouck's (No. 4,) on the Elective Franchise, and on the qualifications to vote and to hold office. It is composed of Mesers. Bouck. Gardiner, Kennedy, Dodd, Dorlon, Wood and Huntington of Oneids. And, Second, Mr. Angel's (No. on the appointment or election of all officers whose duties are local.

Gov. Bouck stated that the Report he presented had been unanimously agreed to in Committee, but there must have been a difference with regard to the details, for Mr. Dorlon, a member of it, has since offered a substitute for the 1st section.

So details, for Mr. Dorlon, a member of it, has since the authority making the appointment.

By order of the Committee.

W. G. ANGEL, Chairman

The report allows the Legislature to provide that those who cannot read shall not vote after 1355, and
although Mr. Evans, the patriotic editor of Young as to the order of precedence in which the Conver America, scolds Dr. Greene of Jefferson for pro-posing that citizens of 21 years of age shall only be admitted into the great electoral body when they can read the ballots they give in at the polls, or spell out some of the proceedings of their representatives. wed 500,000 citizens over 20 years of age the Slave States, and I think that that class of per-sons here should be taught to read their primers under a special provision, to be introduced by the 12th chosen. Does Mr. Evans imagine that the descend in the social scale we shall find the more

wisdom and purity of feeling?

The question is proposed by Mr. Bouck to be separately referred to the People, whether men whose skins are of a darker hue than his and mine, shall vote as Americans, as men, as sons of the soil. I am willing, but not unless they can read, and thus distinguish the bad acts of public officers from their good acts. Intelligence, apart from integrity, may not only vote improperly, but also draw after it thousands of ignorant persons, if it should set up as an interested deceiver. I do not wish to see youths may make with her claws on the sand, be admitted a hundred thousand, elected a Governor of Massachusetts-three or four votes in the 6th Ward of New York, gave the Presidency to Jefferson, and

nor Bouck, from Committee No. 4, submit-The Right to Vote-The Ballot-Colored Citizens.

ARTICLE —... \$1. Every white male clitzen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for sixty days, and an inhabitant of this State one year next preceding any election, and for the last six months a resident of the County

§ 3. Laws may be passed providing that after the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, no person shall have the right of suffrage under this Constitution unless be can read the Facilia Laurance.

have the right of suffrage under this Constitution unless be can read the English language.

§ 4. For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have galord or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States, nor while emgaget in the navigation of the waters of this State, or of the United States, or of the high seas, nor while a student of any seminary of learning, nor while kept at any sluns-house or other asylum at public expense, nor while confued in any public prison.

§ 5. Laws shall be made for ascertaining by proper proof the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of suffrage hereby established.

§ 6. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot, except for such town others as may by law be directed to be otherwise chosen.

cept for such town officers as may by law be directed to be otherwise chosen.

§ 7. Every elector of this State shall be eligible to any office under the Constitution except as herein otherwise provided. But no person shall be elected or appointed to a local office who is not an elector in the district, county, city, town or ward for which he may be elected or appointed.

in, or under the Government of the United States, shall be eligible to, or hold any office or place of public trust under the Constitution or laws of this State.

The following is submitted to the consideration of the Convention, and recommended to be submitted

of colored mass chizens, possessing the quantitative quired by the first section of this article, shall also have the right to vote for all officers that are or hereafter may be elective by the People. W. C. BOUCK, Chsirman.

Mr. Dorlos, one of the Committee, offered the following as a substitute for § 1. of the above Heport, and it is to be printed with it.

tains all important news received in this city up to the hour of its going to press.

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Each of duty might dictate, when the details came under consideration. They had omitted to say any thing respecting judicial officers, because, on conferring with the Judiciary Committee, it was ascertained that that Committee are to report on Surrogates. County Judges, Clerks of Courts, &c. Nothing had been said about Weighers and Measurements and been said about Weighers and Measurements. cause another Committee (No. 6) had recommended the abolition of all Inspection Laws, (save Salt)— The Committee had given the subject their best atention, and hoped that the Report would meet the

approbation of the Convention.

The Committee No. 7 consists of Messrs. Angel. Jones, Archer, Dubois, Maxwell, Hawley and Shaw; and their Report is as follows:

On the Appointment of Local Officers

ARTICLE —

1 Sheriffs, Clerks of Counties, including the Register and Clerk of the City and County of New York, Coroners, not exceeding four in each County, and District Attorneys, shall be chosen by the Electors of the trict Attorneys, shall be chasen by the Electors of the respective Counties, once in every two years, and as often as vacancies shall happen. Sheriffs shall hold no other office, and be ineligible for the next two years after the termination of their offices. They may be required by law to renew their security from time to time, and in default of giving such new security, their offices shall be deemed vacant. But the County shall never be made responsible for the acts of the Sheriff; and the Governor may remove any such officer, except a District Attorney, within the term for which he shall have been elected, giving to such officer a copy of the charge against him and an opportunity of being heard in his defence.

We are satisfied that if our subscribers generally the charges against him, and an opportunity of being the charges against the and the state of the property of the property of the poor who shall be chosen by the Electors not exceeding three in each County, and when more than one shall be chosen in each County they shall be

of the County, giving such Treasurer a copy of the charges against him, and an opportunity of being heard in his detence; and shall have power to fill vacancies is the office of County Treasurer by appointment, until the

5.6. All officers now elected by the people shall of those to be elected. All County Officers whose electron appointment is not provided for, by this Constitution attail be elected by the electors of the respective countles or appointed by the Boards of Supervisers, as it Legislature shall direct. All city, town and village of cers, whose election or appointment is not provided for by this Constitution, shall be elected by the electors such cities, towns and villages, or appointed by such at thorities thereof as the Legislature shall designate if that purpose. All other officers, whose election or as polarment is not provided for by this Constitution, an all officers whose offices may hereafter be created by

Mr. Loomis proposed the appointment of a select could most advantageously take up and act

ossibly be found too short to enable ther the fullest deliberation to every report Convention. Mr. L.'s motion was concurred in.— President Tracy will appoint the Committee, and Dr. HARRISON proposed, and it was agree

Secretary of State has reported. 22 days-and the sessions, of 1843, 106, of 1844

and of 1845, 128 days. unfinished canals, and the culargement of the Eric

neither the Governor nor the Lieutenant Governor LES, was adopted, to the effect that the Governor t be empowered to take command of the Uniformer Governor (Tompkins) did Last War as a frontier State, and the Governor might be use

was here holding an office under the people of this State, and another under the Federal Government— but it would not have been injurious to the public had the bill calling this Convention required that federal functionaries should be excluded. them who had seats would at once have resigned office under the U.S. Government and come to the Convention if required to do so. He was in favor of having the Governors on the Canal Board and that they should have seats at all Boards where State finances are considered, but that they should hold no office under any other Government what-

Judge Rusolks remarked that when the U. S. mand of a friend-that in case of War a unity mand of a friend—that in case of War a unity of action between the State and Federal Governments would be very desirable. That the act of the latter Last War, in placing the U.S. troops under Gov. Tompkins was much approved and gave security to the frontier. Where was the greatest danger?—Was it more dangerous that our Governor should command United States troops or that United States officers should command our Militia?

Mr. Simmons would not separate the Governor from the administrative duties of the State. Some of the most important acts of one of our Governors had been performed in another capacity, witness DeWitt Clinton and the Eric Canal.

DeWitt Clinton and the Eric Canal.

General Tallmands was opposed to giving any Governor a military command under the U.S. Government. Who did not know that that eminently patriotic citizen. Gov. Tompkins sank under the laborious dufies of Major General. Governor, Paymeter Let.

Mr. Stersos went heartily with Messrs. Jordan and Hoffman, in their views of separating the State authorities from Federal offices and the influence of the U.S. Government, but a Governor might be allowed, for an emergency, to command U.S. troops.

Mr. Bascon would strike out the section. War was as much indicated now as in 1811, and our people seemed disposed to go into a war of some kind. We had a war already, and the war-spirit pre-

Mr. WARTERBURY would keep our Governors at home. We had three millions of people, nearly, and yet the Governor must mount the first war horse

Mr. RICHMOND was opposed to the Governor be ing a Trustee of the higher Semenaries of learning, the Presidents of whom had lobbied a whole winthe residence of whom had to the tere looking after a special grant. It was too late to attempt to build up and endow these Colleges at the expense of the education of the mass.—
The Common Schools, as was well known, had neither received their due share of attention nor of the public funds set apart for Education.

\$10 was read, and provides for the delivery by Governors of felons and other refugees who have offended against the municipal laws of other States. Gen. WARD moved to strike it out, believing it repugnant to the U.S. Constitution, and quoted Mr. Morris quoted a statute of New York which

seemed to imply that such a power could be exer-cised. The Committee had inserted the Section to try the question. It is allowed that depredators on individual rights who take refuge here, from foreign States, may be given up. There were treaties between the United States and France and England, providing for the mutual delivery of criminals be-tween this country and these powers—but there were many other Governments between whom and the United States no such agreements had made, and their criminals may come here. The question was, Whether the several States were en-abled to protect themselves against an influx of dep-redators from States with whom the United States

had made no treaty of mutual delivery.

Mr. Kirkland said that by \$10 it was latended to give the Executive of this State the power absolutely to deliver up criminals who may have fled here from foreign governments. It had been decided by the bloom and the property of the control of the property of the prop We are greatly indebted to our friends in various parts of the United States for their personal efforts within the last few months, in procuring subscribers to The Tri-

Mr. Tache a Canadian seigneur, having first cor-rupted Mrs. T. was arrested in Vermont, by a war-rant from Governor Jennison, for the purpose of beread passages from Chief Justice Taney's opinof delivering up criminals to foreign States—that the several States of the Union had surrendered it—that for any State to assume that power was to assume wer of setting at naught the authority of the

therefore belonged to the Federal Governme

Mr. TALLMADGE considered that the State statute was properly enacted, because it provides that the to the General Government, depredators. &c. but not to the Canadian Government, or any other foreign onstitution.

Mexico, this section, if adopted, would provide for our giving up Mexican criminals. But there could be no reciprocity. We had surrendered the exclumaking power, and it would be unwise Executive of New-York a power

nople, requiring Turkey to give up to his (Ferdinand's) justice the companions of the immortal Riego, who had striven to liberate Spain. That the Turk had replied, very civilly, of course, that it was against the faith of the Prophet to deliver up to those who sought their lives persons who had thrown themselves upon the hospitality of his naion, and fled to it for refuge, when charged with

lieve except Mr. Russell. There was one No. and I was told it was by him. Section 11 was next der such a military force from any other County

Mr. Morris had moved its adoption. He said the Mr. Chooker. We have lead 2000 men drawn out in Cattaraugus County, and marked and marke

them. 50 miles—the County put to \$3000 expense—time wasted—and all this to serve a Sheriff's process on a sick man in his bed.

Section 13 was read—the section was expunged. It provides that the Governor may remove the Sheriff. A motion to expunge it was lost, and at 2 P. M. the Delegates adjourned, after accepting the

of-it is that which gives the Governor a veto on State legislation, and will cause much discussion. K.

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